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Historic instrument moves into Gaspar Center

A church organ with more than 400 pipes, an instrument which once served Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio, will be reconstructed in the Saint Gaspar Center west oratory of Saint Joseph's Chapel this May.

Fr. William Kramer, professor of chemistry, will rebuild the organ, moved to Rensselaer on Feb. 4. Fr. Lawrence Heiman said having the instrument in the oratory will "fulfill a long felt need" of the summer Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy, which Heiman directs.

"The Brunnerdale organ comes to Rensselaer via the kindness of the Society of the Precious Blood and of Max Prosise of Canton, Ohio, president of the Glenmoor Development Company," said Fr. Heiman. Glenmoor purchased the Brunnerdale property from the Society last year, with the intent of converting the building and grounds into a condominium resort, complete with nine-hole golf course.

(Brunnerdale served high school aged students as a preparatory seminary for the Society of the Precious Blood from 1931 to 1981. Due to a severe decrease in Brunnerdale students, the Society then consolidated the Ohio school with its preparatory seminary in Liberty, Mo.)

Walter Holtkamp built and installed the organ at Brunnerdale in 1932, initiating "a new era in American organ building," accord-

ing to Fr. Heiman. "Among other innovations, it had what Holtkamp called a 'Diapason Chorus' (of pipes) which was unenclosed and uncased... The unenclosed pipe speak directly to the listener, without being hampered by the customary shutters."

Holtkamp biographer John

Allen Ferguson called the unenclosed division of the Brunnerdale organ "probably the first (of its kind) to be installed in America in modern times" and "a new direction in organ building" that other builders followed.

The motto "Et Non Impedias Musicam" ("And do not impede the music") was carved on the elegant

superstructure of the organ and became Holtkamp's identification on future organs.

Frs. Heiman and Kramer played a part of the organ's early history, since they are most likely the first two persons to have performed on it at Brunnerdale. Fr. Heiman taught himself how to play it

"from scratch" (without outside instruction), then assisted Fr. Kramer in mastering the keyboard.

Moving the organ took two days work, including testing each of the more than 400 pipes individually, then dismantling the eight ranks of pipes and packing them according to their musical tones.

The pipes range from a few inches to 16-feet-long. To accommodate the longest pipes under the West Oratory's ten-and-a-half-foot ceilings, those pipes will be installed parallel with the floor.

Fr. Heiman estimated that a modern organ of comparable quality could cost \$65,000.

The Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy of Saint Joseph's College will hold its 30th consecutive summer session June 21 to Aug. 3. The program is pastorally oriented and musically-liturgically integrated. Degrees are offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Students may choose any of seven specializations: organ, piano, guitar, voice, composition, conducting or music education.

In addition, the program also offers a three-summer, liturgy-only sequence, leading to the diploma in pastoral liturgy.

"We have molded and modified the program in accord with the needs of the changing and liturgy of the late 20th century," said Fr. Heiman.



Feb. 3. The Holtkamp organ will be reconstructed in Gaspar Center at Saint Joseph's College this spring. (Photo by Scott Williams)

Students find multiple uses for computers

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Student use of computers at Saint Joseph's College doubled in one semester, following the introduction of a campus-wide computer network in Fall 1988.

"We went from the 150 to 250 students normally required to use computers for classroom work to almost 500," said Bruce Mathew, director of computer services.

A third 125-megabyte server had to be added to SJC's network at Thanksgiving, to provide extra disk storage.

At approximately the same time, the Lilly Dream Wish grant of \$500,000 designated for the computer network was matched in pledges from Saint Joseph's supporters. A match had to be achieved by the end of 1989 in order for the

College to receive the Lilly grant.

Just prior December finals week, computer printers on campus were using an average of 3,000 pieces of paper per day, according to Mathew.

Word processing of term papers and reports accounted for the majority of the work. Word processing is "a good starting point" for students to become comfortable with computers, Mathew said.

But, the network holds many more applications. Business students benefit from advanced spreadsheet capabilities. Art and music students are learning to "draw" and compose on computer screens. Some professors now collect, grade and return assignments through the network's "mail" utility, eliminating extra paperwork.

In late November, Saint Joseph's was connected to the nation-wide Internet computer network, allowing electronic mail and file transfer with a vast number of other colleges, governmental institutions and businesses.

Within the current semester, Mathew expects to have the College's library linked to the network, making computer-aided searches of library holdings possible. He and his staff are also currently linking faculty offices in the basement of Science Hall to the network. Dwenger Hall and Chapel basement offices, the closest to the Administrative Computer Center, were linked last summer and in early fall.

Computer links in dormitory rooms are the next step being

planned for the SJC network, according to Mathew. He estimated one-tenth of all students currently use personal computers in their dorm rooms.

The College Computer Use Committee is currently exploring

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Fr. Clements urges youth to finish King's dream

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Young people who do not dream dreams of changing the world were condemned as "obstacles on the path of progress", when Fr. George Clements addressed the Saint Joseph's College community Feb. 26.

The outspoken pastor of Holy Angels parish in his hometown of Chicago, Fr. Clements has made numerous headlines and converts with his nontraditional methods of reaching black Catholics. His fight to adopt a black teenager and his encouragement of parishes to do the same for black youths without family support was recorded in a made-for-television movie. Today, Clements has three adopted sons, all attending college in Florida.

Clements also weathered the anger of Cardinal Joseph Cody when he erected a shrine at Holy Angels to "Saint Martin Luther King Jr." Clement argued that the slain civil right leader was, in the tradition of the medieval Church, a "saint by acclamation of the people." The shrine stayed, and, in later years, Cody praised it as "beautiful".

King's sanctity and dream as a peacemaker formed Clements' rallying cry to the Saint Joseph's audience. Recounting racial harassment he has suffered in the past, the priest noted, "Dr. King would have said 'Love that man. Try to understand that he is a child of God and a product of his environment.



Fr. George Clements exhorts his audience to "dream" of a better world Feb. 26 in the Saint Joseph's Chapel. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Try to bring him into the circle."

Today's minority college students "don't have any sense of (the racial discrimination) we really had to go through — Thank, God!" Fr. Clements said. "Today, everybody tries to make you feel, at least on the surface, that you're accepted."

But "confusion" remains over the sincerity, the depth of that ac-

ceptance. This, according to Clements, is where "Dr. King's dream is unfinished."

Clements called academic discussions of peacemaking in foreign countries "nonsense", if one is "not at peace with your own classmates at Saint Joseph's, with our fellow religious."

Most importantly, Clements

said, he was "appalled at the apathy of young people", both black and white, today. "If you are young, you are supposed to be out there trying to change the world," he said. "Young people who can only see the negative side, who haven't yet reached their maturity but who don't dream—they're acting like old dried up prunes."

Youth who "stand around and watch", instead of getting involved, should "step aside for your peers who do dream, because you are an obstacle in the path of progress," Clements said.

Clements visit marked the concluding event for campus Black History Month observances. Clements noted that blacks as well as whites have played down such observances, declaring that they do not have to "parade" their belief and pride in African-Americans' accomplishments. "They want to be more subtle," the priest said.

"But these people don't understand about peacemakers," he countered. Peacemakers like King, Mahatma Gandhi, Malcolm X and Jesus Christ were rarely subtle in their calls for justice, Clements said, pointing out that they all were murdered to silence their conscience-disturbing messages.

"Serious peacemakers have always had to confront violence. They knew peace is not the absence of conflict."

Clements offered special praise for Fr. Dennis Kinderman, a member of SJC's Campus Ministry staff and Clements' longtime acquaintance, who arranged the speaker's visit. A white man who has been involved in black liberation, Kinderman has opened himself up to criticism from both races, Clements said, for "intruding" into issues others felt were "not his business."

"I say that is the role of Christ, being misunderstood on all sides," Clements said.

Delivered in the College Chapel, Fr. Clements' address was prefaced by student presentations of song, dance, prayer and a dramatic reading. SJC President Fr. Charles Banet presented a Fellows' pin to the guest speaker, symbolizing the College's desire "to establish a continuing relationship" with Fr. Clements and his Chicago parishioners.

Fr. Banet also honored Fr. Kinderman and minority student advisors Debbie Stokes and David Owens as Fellows.

A 1975 graduate, Owens is chairman of the economics department; Stokes, a 1985 alumna, serves as an admissions counselor.

Following the ceremony, participants were invited to a special supper, cooked by 1973 alumnus Lafayette Ford and his business associate, Dr. Donald Kindle, both of Chicago.

Drexel Hall patroness receives beatification

Mother Katharine Drexel, the 19th century Philadelphia heiress who funded the Rensselaer Indian Normal School (later called Drexel Hall), was beatified Nov. 20.

In the Roman Catholic Church, beatification is a papal decree, recognizing that a dead person is among the blessed in heaven. The decree is often a step toward canonization as a saint.

Saint Joseph's celebrated its legacy from Mother Katharine in a Dec. 4 ceremony presented by the College Centennial Committee. Sr. Jacinta Franz and Sr. Brigedda Nagle, sisters of the Blessed Sacrament religious order founded by Mother Katharine, attended the Rensselaer celebration. Of the schools Mother Katharine funded before founding her order, Sr. Jacinta said, Saint Joseph's was the only institution that had invited the order to a beatification celebration.

The sisters showed a film documenting Katharine's life.

Katharine Drexel was born to a wealthy Philadelphia banker in 1858. Upon her father's death, she inherited a fortune, which she devoted to religious work.

In 1889, she joined the Sisters of Mercy. Eventually, her desire to pursue missionary work

among blacks and Indians lead her to found her own religious order, in 1891. Although Mother Katharine suffered a stroke in 1934, she remained superior of her organization until 1937, when her illness worsened. After she retired, she was confined to a wheelchair and finally bedridden until her death in 1955.

Mother Katharine's work continues today with nine southwestern Indian missions and several black apostolates. Within the last five years, the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament have also expanded their mission to work with Haitian refugees in two Florida sites.

Ceremony chairman Judge Phil McGraw prepared a display of photos relating to the Indian School, as well as artifacts of Indian life. A recounting of the Indian School history and a prayer service were included in the ceremony.

During the prayer service, College Chaplain Fr. Timothy McFarland praised Blessed Katharine as one who "took to heart" the Gospel values of compassion and justice for the less fortunate.

"Katharine's life gives us hope, because an almost contemporary of ours has been perceived to have special holiness. It gives us a concrete example that God still



Sr. Jacinta Franz presents the College a print of an oil painting commissioned by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament to commemorate Mother Katharine Drexel's beatification. The painting depicts Blessed Mother Katharine, an Indian student and a black student, against a map of the United States. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)

continues to work in our day."

College President Fr. Charles Banet suggested praying for the intercession of Blessed Katharine as "patron of our effort in recruiting and working with" minority students.

Mother Katharine probably would have shied from such atten-

tion, according to Sr. Brigedda Nagle. Mother Katharine never wanted her charitable donations to be publicized, according to the nun. Sr. Brigedda served her novitiate under Mother Katharine and recalled the director admonishing the novices to strict humility.

Indian School centennial observed

The Dec. 4 ceremony also celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Indian Normal School at Rensselaer, which opened in 1888. On behalf of the Catholic Board of Indian Missions, Katharine Drexel paid for 420 acres of land and erection of the three-story building. The next year, the school was placed in the charge of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Operated by the federal government, the school was designed to "civilize" American Indian boys from distant reservations and to train them as Catholic teachers and tribal leaders. According to College historian Fr. Dominic Gerlach, this training was often thwarted by the boys' home sickness and resistance to strict work schedules.

The school was closed in 1896. In 1921, the Society of the Precious Blood donated the old Indian School property to Saint Joseph's College. After housing for college workers and a printing office, the building was renovated as a student dormitory in 1937 and renamed Drexel Hall.

Drexel Hall was dedicated as an official historic site of the State of Indiana in 1971. The hall closed down seven years later, due to maintenance problems.

Alumni news



Pumas one and all

When Mary Jo Lawdensky, second from right, became a Saint Joe freshman last fall, she was just following a family tradition. Brothers and sisters, all former Pumas, are, front row, Dave Lawdensky '84, Mary Ann Lawdensky Thiede '73 and Mary

Lawdensky Cote '74. Backrow, Tom '76, Joe '83, Paul '79, Francis, who attended SJC three semesters, and Ed Lawdensky '86. Their Chicago area clan includes in-laws Ed Cote '71 and Jackie O'Hara Lawdensky '77.

Births

Christopher John Bakes was born Nov. 21, 1988, to **Beth Avls Bakes '81** and Matt Bakes of Barto, Pa. He joins sister Libby, 5, and brother Seth, 3.

Danielle Elizabeth Bamberg was born Nov. 10, 1988, to **Beth Janecke Bamberg '81** and **Daniel Bamberg '80** of Wilmington, Mass. Her brothers are Joey, 9, Peter, 7, Jonathan, 6, and Andy, 3.

Christopher Alan DeBlock was born Aug. 23, 1988, to **Diane Rafferty DeBlock '82** and Don DeBlock of South Bend, Ind. Proud grandmother is Marietta Rafferty, students' records manager in SJC's registrar office.

Kevin Leon Fleck II was born Nov. 21, 1988 to **Karyn Nosal Fleck '85** and **Kevin Fleck '85** of Schaumburg, Ill. The Flecks are also parents of Nicholas, 14-months-old.

Kevin teaches at Wauconda Junior High School and is pursuing

master's degree in educational supervision and administration at Roosevelt University. Karyn is co-partner in a floral shop.

Kyle Joseph Gibbons was born Oct. 15, 1988, to **Terry Avls Gibbons '80** and Keith Gibbons of Westfield, N.J. He joins sisters Teresa, 5, and Kelly, 3.

Timothy Patrick Kelley was born Oct. 24, 1988, to **Terese Fovell Kelley '79** and **Dennis Kelley '79** of Columbus, Ohio.

A certified public accountant, Terese serves as accounting manager for Doctors Hospital. She has worked there since 1980. Dennis has been employed by Sears Heating & Cooling, Columbus, for 10 years. He is currently a service technician.

Christopher John Roney was born Sept. 12, 1988, to **Barbara Salkeld Roney '82** and **Jack Roney of Bourbonnais, Ill.** near Kankakee.

The Roneys recently moved there from Indianapolis.

Adam Joseph Santana was born Sept. 8, 1988, to Debbie and **Pete Santana '76** of Pendleton, Ind. Adam joins brothers Matthew, 4, and Daniel, 3.

Pete is a claims specialist with State Farm Insurance, Muncie, Ind.

Ryan Patrick Sullivan was born Nov. 28, 1988, to **Diana Szucs Sullivan '86** and **John P. Sullivan '85** of Tinley Park, Ill. The Sullivans were married July 25, 1987.

Michael James Toohey and Ryan Patrick Toohey were born Nov. 30, 1988, to **Deborah Knight Toohey '79** and John Toohey of Neptune City, N.J. Born eight weeks prematurely, the twins spent 23 days in neonatal intensive care but now "are home and thriving well," according to their mother. They join brother J.P., 5, and sister Meaghan, 4.

Deaths

Joseph Barton '31 of Marion, Ind., died June 6, 1988.

Alton F. Bishop '31 died Nov. 11, 1988 and was buried at Mansfield, Ohio.

Richard Bissler '41 died Sept. 1, 1988, at his home in Kent, Ohio. He had retired the previous January from his life's work in S.C. Bissler and Sons Inc., which included a funeral home and a furniture store founded by Bissler's grandfather 75 years ago.

Bissler graduated from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science in 1948, as a licensed funeral director and embalmer. He was manager of the furniture store and vice president of the family corporation.

A fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Bissler was also a past president of his community's Lions Club, Jaycees and Area of Chamber of Commerce, as well as a member of the American Legion.

His brothers, the late **Jerry Bissler '41** and the **Rev. Thomas Bissler '45** of Austintown, Ohio, also graduated from Saint Joseph's College.

James H. Cooney '40 of Woodstock, Ill., died April 16, 1988.

John Eby '31 of Rochester, Hills, Mich., died Nov. 12, 1988.

Thomas Freiburger '46 of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Sept. 9, 1987.

Edward J. Henrich who attended Saint Joseph's Academy with

the Class of 1927 died Dec. 21, 1988.

Joseph A. Lambke '60 of Naperville, Ill., died Dec. 26, 1988.

Richard G. Lettau '57 of Youngstown, Ohio, died of cancer June 21, 1988, after being ill for six months.

Fr. Robert Palmquist, C.P.P.S. '59 died Oct. 24, 1988.

Fr. William P. Russell, a former faculty member at Saint Joseph's College, died Oct. 9, 1988, at his residence in Lake Park, Fla., near West Palm Beach. Fr. Russell, a diocesan priest, taught in SJC's history department from 1965 to 1970.

Roger D. Snyder, Ph.D., '61 died Sept. 20, 1988.

'32 Bishop Charles G. Maloney a native of Louisville, Ky., is in mandatory retirement after serving 33 years as auxiliary Bishop of Louisville. He continues with the same duties as before retirement.

'49 Ken Platt, director of Catholic Family Life in Surrey, England, responded to an article in the last CONTACT, noting Mary Dlugosz Krisch's election to the Alumni Board. "It is good to see a Pro-Lifer and natural family planning teacher up there along with the financial wizards, reminding us what Saint Joe is all about," Platt wrote.

He also suggested a memorial to Mother Katharine Drexel be erected on campus, in view of her recent beatification. (See story on page 2.)



Gib Parent

'57 Gib Parent has been elected to his third term in the Canadian Parliament. Parent first served in Ottawa in the Pierre Trudeau Liberal Government as a member of Parliament for St. Catharines from 1974-1979. In 1979 to 1984, he represented the riding (electoral district) of Welland.

Parent has served as Parliamentary secretary in the ministries of labor, veterans' affairs and sports and fitness. In 1982, he was the Canadian delegate at the International Labor Conference held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Recently, Parent was a guest of President and Mrs. George Bush as at a Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Fr. Edgar Jutte '57 wrote from La Oroya, Peru, recently:

"Have been in South America for almost 20 years. Hope to die down here. We had a good apostolic year. First communions and confirmations (were celebrated) in my larger mining camps and shepherd villages. Marriage Encounter has put meaning into the hard and empty lives of some of my people."

Fr. Jutte celebrated his 25th jubilee of ordination June 9, 1987.

'58 Dick Vanderbosch has been promoted to director of statistical services in the accounting department at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.'s home office, Bloomington, Ill.

Vanderbosch joined State Farm in 1963 in Newark, Ohio. He resides in Normal, Ill.

'59 A letter from Dr. Bruce Fech regarding salaries for Catholic Church workers was excerpted in the Jan. 15, 1989, issue of Our Sunday Visitor. Responding to a Delores Curran column on Church employment policies, Fech wrote in part:

"You call on members of the Christian community to speak out when ministers are treated unjustly by being 'let go' or having salaries and benefits reduced for economic reasons. What I think you have failed to do is point out that those same members share responsibility for the situation."

Fech cited recent research which indicates "Catholics are among the most affluent of all religious denominations... (but) Catholics give 1.1 percent of income toward church support, compared to 2.2 percent for Protestants."

"... Until the people in the pew are willing to accept their responsibility in this enterprise, 'reorganizing' with its elimination of positions will continue," Fech concluded.

Fech, superintendent of education for the diocese of Lansing, Mich., has been a Church employee for almost 30 years.



Arthur Mueller

'61 Arthur J. Mueller has been appointed senior vice president of marketing for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware. He was also named president of Allnation Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the corporation.

Mueller previously served as vice president of underwriting, marketing and benefits services for Dental Network of America, Inc., another Blue Cross Blue Shield-owned company. Prior to joining Dental Network, Mueller served 12 years with Capitol American Life Insurance Co. in Ohio, where he helped foster the growth of sales from \$800,000 to \$23 million annually.

Mueller holds a master's degree in business administration from Bernard M. Baruch College, University of the City of New York. He, his wife and five children live in Wilmington, Del.

Al Whitlow '61 was named interim superintendent of the Michigan City School system in January. He intends to seek the permanent superintendent's position, when the school system's board of trustees fills the job opening, probably in July 1989.

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Class notes

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Whitlow is still handling his duties as associate superintendent for personnel and educational services, a post he has held since July 1987. He served as assistant superintendent from 1983 to 1987.

Whitlow said his current double duty keeps him "busy", but he added that he "accepts the challenge. It's something I want. I look forward to it."

Whitlow holds a master's degree in secondary education and administration from Michigan State University, an education specialist's degree from Ball State University and a state superintendent's license, earned in 1984.

'64 Philip M. Bonelli, a registered psychologist, operates Philip M. Bonelli & Associates Psychological Services in Plainfield, Ill. The clinic offers individual psychotherapy, marital and family therapy, hypnotherapy for behavior modification, testing and industrial consultations.

'69 Fr. Barry Fischer who has served as a missionary in Chile since graduating from Saint Joseph's, has recently been transferred to Guatemala. He will serve as formation director of the Society of the Precious Blood seminarians in Central America.

Tom Grzesik '69 has received a certificate in personal insurance planning from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The certificate marks Grzesik's successful completion of five examinations in the Chartered Life Underwriter professional designation program.

Grzesik has also been promoted to the position of associate manager of the Horace Mann Insurance Co., Rensselaer, Ind. In the post, he supervises agent activity in northwest Indiana, in addition to serving his own clients in Jasper County.

Andrew Allegretti '69 has received an Illinois Arts Council Fellowship award for his novel-in-progress, *Winter House*. The novel, which follows the decline of a well-to-do family, has earned Allegretti previous awards for excerpts which have appeared in *TriQuarterly*, *Priates* and *f2* magazines.

Allegretti is a faculty members of the fiction writing graduate program at Columbia College, Chicago.

'72 Bob Smith of Holmdel, N.J., has been promoted to executive vice president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., a billion dollar revenue insurance brokerage/consulting firm. He was also made managing vice president of the New York company, the flagship of A & A.

Last fall, Smith was elected to the board of trustees of the College of Insurance, New York City. The institution is full accredited to offer baccalaureate and master's degrees in business and insurance practices.

'75 Peter Ngatchu serves as senior discipline master in a four year technical college (secondary school) in the southwest province of his homeland, the Republic of Cameroon.

In a letter to CONTACT, Ngatchu recounted his job experiences since leaving Saint Joseph's. In 1975, he accepted a teaching job with the Cameroon Government Ministry of National Education. In 1977 he was appointed a chief examiner for commerce and accounting in the National Examinations Board for General Certificate of Education. Under this appointment, Ngatchu noted, he traveled to London three times for seminars.

In 1980, Ngatchu was appointed director of studies in a seven-year government technical high school. Two years later, he was attached to the University Yaouride Douala Centre for pedagogic studies and curriculum development for technical education. He remained in that position until 1988.

Ngatchu added that he sometimes regrets "I did not sacrifice another year at Saint Joe to nurse up that new sport, soccer, which I was so talented in and I would do anything for...Saint Joe soccer would have come up as one of the best in Indiana."



J. Jeffrey Jones

J. Jeffrey Jones '75 has been appointed Director of Continuing Education at Purdue University North Central, Westville, Ind. As director, he will coordinate all non-credit University course work, as well as workshops, seminars and special events.

Jones, who previously served as PU/NC assistant director of admissions and placement, is currently pursuing a master's degree in communication at Purdue Calumet. He is a freelance writer, a correspondent and columnist with the Michigan City News-Dispatch and a contributor to Golf Review.

He, his wife, Pamela, and their three children reside in Michigan City.

'77 George Zebold has accepted the post of plant controller for Nova Metal Products Inc.'s new Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., facilities. Zebold previously worked at corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

'79 Reginald Pulliam has been promoted to assistant director of Substance Abuse Services for the Projects Return Foundation Inc., New York City, N.Y. As staff psychologist, Pulliam assists the direc-

tor in administrative and clinical duties; serves as the director's representative at selected conferences; drafts administrative reports; provides staff in-service training and conducts research for scientific and professional projects.

He also serves as senior mobile crisis psychotherapist at the Jersey City (N.J.) Medical Center's emergency service. Pulliam received his graduate degree from Harvard University.

Terry White '79 is employed as division manager for Patio Enclosures construction company, Detroit, Mich.

White, his wife, Suzanne, and their children Ryan, 5, and Casey, 3, live in Union Lake, Mich.

White reports that **Ken GIII** '79 teaches at Bayonet Point Junior High School in Hudson, Fla.

'80 Larry King wrote to CONTACT from Buffalo Grove, Ill.:

"My on campus interview with Hewitt Associates led to a job, and it's been a very good relationship — I'm still here."

His wife, Judy, once a co-worker at Hewitt Associates, is keeping busy these days taking care of the Kings' 20-month-old son, Chris, he added.

'85 Lynne Chesak lives in Chicago, but spends a great deal of her time traveling around the world as a sales representative marketing modular gardens. She recently returned from a trip to India.

Sister Lina Chesak '85 is a freelance illustrator and assistant art director for Mortgage Banking, a national magazine, and a cartoonist for Preferred Traveler magazine. She shares a townhouse in Wash-

ington, D.C., with another sister **Lisa Chesak Lamarra** '81 and brother-in-law Mike Lamarra.

All are the daughters of SJC professor of mathematics David Chesak and College switchboard operator Mary Chesak.

Anna Hatfield '85 teaches third grade in San Antonio, Texas, and attends graduate school at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. She is majoring in educational administration.

'86 Ellen O'Rourke is teaching fifth grade in Highland, Ind., for the third consecutive year. Her area of specialty is science.

O'Rourke will complete her master's degree at Purdue Calumet this summer.

Last summer, she and classmate **Ruth Walsh** '86 toured Europe, visiting the Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Vatican City, Switzerland, France and England. Walsh teaches in Marion, Ind.

'87 Specialist Kelly Lee Foster is serving a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Frankfort, Germany. An article in the last CONTACT incorrectly identified him as Kelly Lee.

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Winning coach

At a celebration honoring him as Ohio's winningest high school football coach, J.D. Graham '69, second from right, is joined by other SJC graduates, left to right, Joe Monnin '77, Terry Foley '69 and Joe Leugers '41. Graham's teams at Newark Catholic High School have won six more state

championships than any other coaches' teams. Five Catholic parishes in Springfield, Ohio, organized the celebration. Monnin is president of the Holy Trinity school board, Foley coaches at Saint Bernard parish and Leugers represented St. Mary parish.